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'Reckless' Defence Spending Hit

Free Varsity for Workers' Sons

Vast Public Works to Create Jobs, Victoria University Backed by Labor

Spectre of Jobless Alarms Union Chiefs

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's labor leaders are alarmed by the prospect of unemployment this winter reaching its highest peak since the end of the Second World War.

Meeting at the B.C. Federation of Labor's second annual convention here, they called upon the federal, provincial and municipal governments to declare that an emergency exists in the field of unemployment.

More than 300 delegates demanded immediate implementation of plans to alleviate the hardships resulting from unemployment.

700,000 JOBLESS
Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, stated that over 700,000 workers would be without jobs in mid-winter. "If the present trend continues."

Registrations at National Employment Service offices as of Aug. 22 were 248,836, an increase of 46.2 per cent over Aug. 1956. In B.C. 29,506 were registered, 64.8 per cent over the previous year.

STEP-UP DEMANDED.

The convention passed a resolution calling for a stepped-up provincial and federal public works program, noting a need for construction of hospitals and homes, especially homes of the low-rental type; for building of schools and roads; for a proper slum-clearance program; for dyking and flood control; for farm areas.

An increase in unemployment insurance benefits and an extension of seasonal benefits was demanded.

NO DRIFTING

William Black, federation president, in his opening address, said "We have no intention of sitting idly by and drifting into conditions that are similar to the conditions of the 30s."

"We have been able to operate society during the war economies when every man woman and child felt wanted," he continued.

"There was a job for them to do and there is no good, earthly reason why the same type of approach, and the same type of thinking, cannot apply to a peace economy.

POOR PLANNING

"There are weaknesses in our economy and if there is unemployment, it has been due to the inadequate and poor planning by private enterprise and by governments at all levels."

"This is not time for retrenchment by those in authority. Massive public works are necessary."

Speaker after speaker called for government action.

Victor Midgley of Victoria, carpenters' delegate, said: "There is no need at this day and age in British Columbia for one unemployed worker in the construction industry."

"There is the need for housing. We have the brains to produce, we have the money, we have the material."

"There should be the biggest housing construction program in Canada ever," said J. S. Squire, IWA delegate from Port Alberni. Some 900 men are out of work at the Port Alberni plywood plant.

U.K.-U.S.

'Pool' Plans Begin

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan ordered their aides yesterday to draw up immediate plans for pooling British and American resources in the rocket and atomic energy fields.

The plans were expected to be submitted to the president and prime minister today before they wind up three days of talks on ways to step up Anglo-American co-operation. A joint communiqué will be issued at the end of the conference.

A statement noted that the principal aim of the talks was to study ways in which the United States and Britain could be of great service to the free world.

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Avoid Waste NATO Told By Spaak

WASHINGTON (UP)—Paul Henri Spaak, secretary-general of NATO, yesterday called for allied co-ordination of scientific research to avoid waste and duplication.

Chips Off Famed Stars Dogged by Pedigrees

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Unable to crack the star barrier individually, seven offspring of famous movie stars band together in a TV drama today seeking to prove they have talent as well as pedigrees.

Charlie Chaplin Jr., Harold Lloyd Jr., Melinda Markey (Joan Bennett's daughter), Carol Lee Ladd (Alan's daughter), Barry Trues (Ernest's son), Beverly Wills (Joan Davis' girl) and Gail Allan (daughter of Allan Jones and Irene Harvey) make up the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan" on NBC Matinee Theatre, channelling at 11 a.m.

"It's not easy for these kids to get jobs," Producer Albert McCleery explained. "The very fact that their parents are famous keeps them from working."

AFL-CIO Move

Hoffa Union Ousted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The AFL-CIO executive council yesterday suspended the giant teamster union from membership in the labor federation for failing to oust James R. Hoffa and other union officials accused of corruption.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the vote was 25 to 4 to suspend the 1,400,000 member union, the federation's largest affiliate.

Meany said the Teamsters' Union had made no efforts to purge itself despite corruption charges leveled against it both by the executive council and the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Hoffa was openly angered by the decision. A few minutes before Meany's announcement he appeared flushed with rage and stomped out of the federation's headquarters with fellow teamster officials.



JAMES R. HOFFA
... openly angry

Helpful Hubbies Scarce!

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP)

If your wife insists that other men are more helpful with household chores, cite her these figures. Social researchers at the University of Michigan found that six out of 10 married men neither helped with the dishes nor got their own breakfast, even occasionally. Only 15 per cent were found to lend a hand with the housecleaning.

OVERCROWDING

The resolution pointed to over-crowding in the University of British Columbia, and stated that Victoria College has available property for university site.

Another Victoria Labor Council resolution, calling for free education in public schools and colleges or universities, "to the extent of the education that the pupil is capable of assimilating," also passed.

BECKLESS POLICY

G. MacKnight, IWA Local 185, Port Alberni, stated that in the year 1954-55, Canadian government expenditures for defence amounted to \$1,685,000 while government support of universities totalled \$22,261,000. The whole income of universities in that year was \$53,082,000.

"It is time we insisted there be a change in this reckless policy," he said.

BARRIERS ERECTED

Because of the crowding at UBC, the department of education is "deliberately placing barriers before young people" wishing to enter university, he charged.

John Hayward, Street Railways' Union, Vancouver, stated the public is already paying two-thirds the cost of university education.

"I don't mind paying for the millionaire's son to go to university if he has the ability," he said.

FEED TO SOME

However, university education should also be provided free to the worker's son if he has the ability, he continued.

The federation's legislative committee report, which was read yesterday and will be debated today, called for increased grants to UBC.

"We deplore the lack of the necessary buildings and facilities for the teaching of our children," the report stated. "We particularly abhor the squalid, crowded and slum-type huts out-of-town students are offered in the way of accommodation."

"For a provincial government to make it a policy decision that they will only give the necessary increased grants to a university based on an equal contribution from private business is, to say the least, being derelict with the welfare of the people of B.C."



ROBERT SMEAL
... easy to do

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GORDON CHURCHILL
... not handouts

Stocks Stay Firm

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

Stock markets behaved "encouragingly" in the view of most traders when most of the huge gains recorded in Wednesday's sessions were held.

Profit-taking was anticipated but it was countered with more buying during the session. Considering the high volume on all exchanges the buying support was considerable.

The New York Dow Jones industrial average finished fractionally lower, but at Montreal and Toronto the indices were all higher at the close.

In the first hour the tapes ran behind as brokers filled overnight orders, but early gains were pared as traders took quick profits.

Chest Total \$115,215.40

Donations and pledges to the Community Chest campaign here totalled \$115,215.40 last night.

When we were kids, we had the sense to keep these things to ourselves—but now Robert Paul Smith has summoned them all back, real and natural and alive, to bring a chuckle or a laugh or a twinge of pleasant memory.

His book, "Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You

Do?" "Nothing," is rewarding reading for anyone—not to improve the mind or elevate the spirit but just for enjoyment.

Starting Sunday morning, this best-selling book of recollections will appear chapter by chapter in The Daily Colonist.

For anyone who thinks fondly of childhood, it is like being back there again.

Smiles, Memories Start on Sunday



ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

OLD-AGE pensioners can now stay out of Canada for half the year and still get their money. The permissible time of absence was increased from three months to six, in new pension legislation introduced by welfare Minister J. Wm. Mortimore.

Many pensioners will hail this as a step in the right direction. Perhaps, after a trial period, the Diefenbaker government will extend the six months to 10, and then to 12.

Should pensioners be allowed to stay out of the country as long as they please? It seems a fair and reasonable idea. The pension is not a dole. It is the reward for years of citizenship, during which time the man or woman concerned has paid taxes, contributed to the pension fund and helped to build Canada.

The pension is the reward that Canada pays each citizen for value received, without asking questions. It is also a protection against poverty.

The citizen has already made his contribution to Canada. The value of that contribution does not become smaller just because he moves to another country.

If the pensioners go to live elsewhere (some people argue) their dollars will be lost to Canada. This may be true. However, Canada may well negotiate exchange agreements with other countries, under which other nationals can live in Canada and Canadians may enjoy residence in other countries, both receiving their pensions in full.

If Canadian pensioners were allowed to live in the United Kingdom, Britain might gain some dollars that could be spent in buying Canadian goods.

In any event, the amount of money involved would probably be small by comparison with the human gain in allowing some old people to live in the country or climate of their choice. We may flatter ourselves that Canada is such a fine place that comparatively few would choose to go.

He Saw the Monster

It's His Horror Against Caddie



A Scotsman who believes old horrors shouldn't fade away is coming to Victoria, Nov. 3, and presumably will pit the legend of the Loch Ness monster against anything our Caddie has to offer.

Robert Wotherspoon, provost (mayor) of Inverness, Scotland, is combining pleasure and a study of television's effect on movies. The man who claims to have seen the Loch Ness monster is managing director of a company owning 50 theatres in Scotland.

His tour includes several television appearances, in which he is to tell the story of the monster.

Mr. Wotherspoon admitted he would be sorry if the mystery is cleared up—because it has such tourist attraction value.

ROBERT WOTHERSPOON
... business and pleasure

Give \$28 Rebate To Everyone Socreds Urge

(Special to the Colonist)

VANCOUVER—Social Credit supporters will demand today that the government pay all resident homeowners the \$28 tax rebate, regardless of how many rooms they rent.

A prelude to this demand came from a one-day meeting of the B.C. Social Credit League's Women's Auxiliary here yesterday.

But Victoria delegates who had proposed the motion agreed to allow it to be tabled when told this would be discussed at the main annual convention of the league today.

Teamsters 'Clean' In Canada

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—If the AFL-CIO in the United States kicks out the Teamsters Union for corruption, the Canadian Labor Congress will not necessarily follow suit. CLC president Claude Jodoin said in an interview yesterday.

"The Canadian Labor Congress is an autonomous labor body," he said.

Mr. Jodoin said he knew of no corruption in Canadian labor unions, including Canadian Teamsters' locals.

"I am practically certain we will never have any," he said.

Corruption, or control by Fascists or Communists, is against the CLC constitution and any union found guilty of these offenses is liable to expulsion, he said.

"For all those unions in Canada who are not yet affiliated with the CLC, the door is open, provided they will abide by the principles, policies and constitution of the CLC." Mr. Jodoin added.

Infidelity at 75

OGAKI, Japan—An indignant 75-year-old woman won a divorce from her mate of 47 years. Ayano Shibusawa charged her husband Ichiro with infidelity. He is 73.

Labor on Wenner-Gren:

'Cheapest Deal' In B.C. History

By DAVID FRANCIS

Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—The Wenner-Gren project for the Rocky Mountain Trench is the "cheapest real estate deal in the history of the province of British Columbia."

This is part of the policy statement expected to be adopted today by the second annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor. It is contained in the legislative committee report read to the delegates late yesterday afternoon.

\$12.50 OPTION

"It is in effect a \$12.50 per square mile option on 40,000 square miles of reported valuable property in northern B.C."

The statement continues:

"We believe that the survey of this area should be conducted by the government of B.C., if it is contemplated opening up this area for exploitation of the resources contained therein."

"We question the wisdom of complete exploitation of all the natural resources of B.C. within this generation."

"The building of a rail line through the Rocky Mountain trench is not a new idea, and has been on the planning board of the B.C. government for some time, and if the time has arrived for it to be built, then it should be built as a part of the Pacific Great Eastern Rail-

"The policy statement also terms the Social Credit \$28 tax rebate to home-owners "an insult to the intelligence of the people."

"We are of the opinion that it would be more democratic and honest for the government to share its wealth with the municipalities of the province in the form of increased grants, and we would venture the opinion it

Weather Forecast

October 25, 1957

Scattered showers in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 in morning. Precipitation .01 inches. Sunshine, 48 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High ----- 55 Low ----- 46

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High ----- 60 Low ----- 50

Sunrise -- 6.49 Sunset -- 5.06

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Scattered showers in the morning. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 15. High at Nanaimo, 60.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy. Scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20. High at Estevan Point, 55.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's ----- 30 ----- .01

Halifax ----- 47 ----- .01

Quebec ----- 26 ----- .02

Port Arthur ----- 21 ----- .01

Winnipeg ----- 14 ----- .01

Brandon ----- 13 ----- .01

Regina ----- 11 ----- .01

Saskatoon ----- 12 ----- .01

Calgary ----- 13 ----- .01

Edmonton ----- 16 ----- .02

Kamloops ----- 21 ----- .01

Victoria ----- 33 ----- .02

Penticton ----- 37 ----- .01

Port Alberni ----- 35 ----- .01

Prince Rupert ----- 37 ----- .01

Whitehorse ----- 19 ----- .01

Portland ----- 19 ----- .01

San Francisco ----- 26 ----- .01

Los Angeles ----- 22 ----- .01

Spokane ----- 22 ----- .01

New York ----- 20 ----- .01

Time at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr. Time Hr.

H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt.

High Water ----- Low Water -----

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26 7.46 8.81 15.22 8.6 8.81 8.1 23.38 2.1

27 8.42 8.81 15.13 8.5 8.51 8.1 24.35 2.4

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Nov. 1 11.27 8.6 22.18 8.8 8.53 8.0 18.48 2.3

2 1.28 8.6 13.38 10.9 8.49 8.5 18.34 2.7

3 2.49 8.7 13.55 10.8 7.98 8.7 20.94 2.9

Tides at Fulford Harbour (Pacific Standard Time)

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H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt.

High Water ----- Low Water -----

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30 11.41 11.7 20.88 9.8 8.33 2.8 10.18 8.8

31 12.38 11.7 21.58 9.8 8.38 2.8 9.19 8.7

Back CCF Labor Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor has been asked to support the CCF.

In a political action committee's report yesterday to the convention, the recommendation was made that "the Federation declare the CCF warrants the support of the workers of B.C. as the best means to obtain their legislative aims."

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Sommers' Suit Faces Ouster In 'No-Show'

VANCOUVER Non-appearance of former B.C. Lands and forests minister Robert E. Sommers for a medical examination yesterday may mean dismissal of his 22-month-old slander suit against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy, according to Canadian Press.

The supreme court hearing is scheduled to reopen Monday in Vancouver.

Sommers' lawyer James J. Proudfit of Victoria was not available for comment last night.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne last Monday ordered Sommers to appear yesterday for a medical examination to decide whether his slander suit should be further adjourned.

Dr. Russell Palmer, specialist in internal medicine, was to have examined Mr. Sommers at his office at 2:30 p.m. or at any other time and place agreeable to the two.

Dr. Palmer's secretary said Thursday she understood Mr. Sommers had not been in touch with the doctor and that Dr. Palmer had made a report to the registrar of the court.

Dr. Palmer earlier declined comment when he arrived at his office shortly before 2 p.m.

Mr. Sommers launched the action against barrister David Sturdy after Mr. Sturdy testified before a royal commission investigating provincial forestry policies.

Thomas Dohm, Mr. Sturdy's counsel, asked at Monday's hearing that Mr. Sommers' suit be struck out.

Mr. Sommers failed to appear for pre-trial examination Oct. 7 when ordered to do so by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes. His counsel presented the medical

Strikers Storm Yards

ST. NAZARE, France (Reuters) — One worker was killed and 27 persons injured when police used tear gas to clear strikers out of the workshops and offices of the giant shipyards here Thursday.

Killed was a 35-year-old painter who was caught in a sliding gate which went off its rails under the pressure of surging demonstrators.

The incident occurred after a management announcement to close the yards — scene of a series of strikes — until further notice.

To Rob Bank

Bandits Arrive By Air

FT. MEADE, Fla. (UPI) — Two airborne bank robbers swooped down on this central Florida town yesterday in a stolen plane, commanded the town constable and his car and flew away with \$26,657 grabbed from terrified employees of the First State Bank.

But the bandits apparently flew right into the arms of the law in their home town, Tampa, after switching to their own plane at an unused field 20 miles from the holdup scene.

Hillsborough county sheriff Ed Blackburn at Tampa said he was holding two men suspected of staging the airborne, Jesse James-on-wings type raid.

The men were identified as Donald J. (Bugsy) Thompson, former air force and stunt pilot and Irvine U. Suits, an airplane broker.



CHARLES LAUGHTON
... caused a flurry.



CHRISTOPHER BLOUNT
... weds banker's daughter.

Names in the News

Vancouver Sins!

VANCOUVER — Vancouver has been named by its own prosecutor as a violator of the Lord's Day Act.

A police commission meeting Thursday heard that prosecutor Stewart McMoran had placed evidence with the

use of a city-owned pitch-and-putt golf course in Stanley Park on Sundays.

LONDON — Charles Laughton's briefcase was stolen from a truck parked outside 10 Downing Street. The theft caused a flurry at Scotland Yard. Detectives later found the briefcase.

LONDON — Sqdn. Ldr. Christopher Blount, royal equerry and frequent escort of Princess Margaret, will marry Miss Susan Cobbold, daughter

of the governor of the Bank of England.

HAILEYBURG, Ont. — William Jolivet, 32, Kirkland Lake, was convicted Thursday of the murder of Shirley Daigleault, 28-year-old wife

of the governor of the Bank of England.

IPSWICH, England — The Labor party retained its seat here with a more than doubled majority. The result: Dingle Foot, Labor — 26,898 votes; John Cobbold, Conservative — 19,161; Miss Maudie Sykes, Liberal — 12,507.

LONDON — A painting by the 19th-century Canadian artist, Cornelius Krieghoff, was sold for a record price (\$5,880) here and The Daily Telegraph comments that the

sale "provided further evidence of the phenomenal popularity of this mediocre artist."

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Pearkes indicated Thursday that headquarters of the

army's antihistamine sales "provided further evidence of the phenomenal popularity of this mediocre artist."

STOCKHOLM — The 1957

award for medicine was

awarded yesterday to Dr.

Daniel Bovet, Soviet-born

Italian scientist who pio-

nneered in the development of

antihistamines.

SARNIA, Ont. — An \$8,000,

000 deal for the sale of Sarnia

Indian reserve to New Eng-

land Industries Incorp. of

New York has fallen through,

says Lloyd Williams, chief of

the Sarnia Indian band.

LONDON — Prime Minister

Macmillan's mustache cost

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Serious Omission

STATEMENTS made by the chief of the View Royal volunteer fire brigade regarding conditions in the Songhees Indian Reserve call for full and immediate investigation by the federal authorities. Two infants perished in a fire there on Tuesday night. Although their parents were absent from home at the time there has been no suggestion of neglect on their part. Their six children were left in the care of a grandmother who, however, was unable to rescue the two youngest when flames suddenly engulfed the dwelling.

The fire, like others which have occurred in the reserve from time to time, has been attributed directly to a defective chimney. This has led to the astonishing disclosure by Chief Beasley that there is no system of inspection of the chimneys of dwellings in the reserve. The authorities apparently are fully

aware of this omission, for the chief states that four times recently he wrote to the Indian agent at Duncan drawing attention to the lack of fire inspection, but that all of his letters were ignored.

If that is so there would appear to be evidence of grave negligence somewhere. Whether the fault lies with departmental policy or the manner in which it is administered by federal agents is a matter for determination by official inquiry. Those living in the reserves are wards of the Department of Indian Affairs, and this is by no means the first complaint about conditions under which they are housed. If fire inspection is deemed to be necessary for protection in organized communities obviously it is far more necessary in the reserves, where many of the dwellings are flimsy, facilities are primitive and fire-fighting and rescue organization usually non-existent.

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Employment in Perspective

THE September records of the Dominion bureau of statistics for individuals employed or disengaged in Canada, the latest available, seem to be following the expected trend in relation to the economy of the country in changing times. Thus there are more people at work in total than there have been before, but lay-offs also have advanced from their seasonal comparison last year. This bears out the experience of former years in that a large increase in capital works precipitates a bigger than usual working force, with the result that when these additions are completed there follows a period in which the peaks of employment level off.

In balance across the nation, the September figures need discourage no one. A much bigger working force has been employed at gainful wages for more than half of the current year. That there will be some reallocation of services now, both seasonal and as a result of work completion, could have been anticipated. Several new factors influenced this year. The carry-over of uncompleted capital works from 1956 was considerable. Influx by immigration continued at a brisk pace throughout most of the period. Changing industrial methods, including automation, involved a transfer of effort into other, and often new, lines. In sum this has been a busy 10 months for Canada in almost every sphere of endeavor.

A Poor Fit

THE ineptness of the Liberal opposition at Ottawa is being raised by its party speakers into a virtue, although the public will not be deceived thereby. The Liberal party, in short, is trying to fit a halo to its discredited head. It now postulates in excuse of its abdication of its proper function, which is to oppose and vote against measures to which it objects, the thesis that its behavior is in the national interest. Such pseudo altruism has an obviously hollow ring.

Mr. James Gardiner even tells the House of Commons, apparently with a straight face, that as a duty to the Crown the outgoing government assured the governor-general last June that the Liberals would not oppose the new Conservative administration, an assurance at once gratuitous and superfluous. It savors also of the arrogance that led to their defeat at the polls. That arrogance has now turned chameleon-like into a holler-than-thou smugness which pre-

tends to be doing the Diefenbaker government a good turn.

Mr. Harold Winch, for whose CCF group it must be said that it does not say one thing in the House and vote another, punctured this pretence when he termed Mr. Gardner's speech "an expression of the rabid fears of the Liberals that they may be forced to face an early election." That is the root of the matter. Because they are in a state of disrepair; with their leader about to resign and no successor named, the Liberals will dissemble to any extent in order to avoid a test at the polls in the immediate future.

When the Liberal opposition criticizes a government measure and then humbly votes for it, therefore, it is not thinking about the country's interests or its own traditional parliamentary responsibility, but purely of its own reluctance to risk another election defeat. The halo is a poor fit.

Interpreting the News:

'Quiet Diplomacy' Muffled

By DAVE MCINTOSH
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

HON. Lester B. Pearson is a firm believer in quiet diplomacy. That is, he has preferred to conduct diplomatic negotiations away from the glare of publicity. He had some reservations, for instance, about the 1955 summit meeting at Geneva on the grounds that people everywhere would be led to expect too much.

Mr. Pearson does not hold with secret agreements. But he has always felt that private negotiations are more fruitful than public ones and it was behind the scenes that he excelled at international compromises.

He feels that unpublicized negotiations, such as at the United Nations, cause no harm if they fail. But if public discussions lead nowhere, the public pessimism grows.

These quiet and unobtrusive negotiations, which helped to win Mr. Pearson the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, now are denied the former external affairs minister.

If he has suggestions now for compromises, he must bring them into the open immediately without being able to sound out other foreign ministries beforehand on their thoughts about them.

A case in point was his suggestion that United Nations Emergency Force troops be placed on the Turkish-Syria border to help settle the taut situation there.

In the days when he was a Canadian cabinet minister he would have first sought the reaction of other countries through diplomatic

channels. If it were favorable, then he would probably have put the suggestion formally before the United Nations.

But this peace-making process now is off limits to him. He has to make his proposals in the House of Commons, about as public a place as you could find in Canada.

It is now the Progressive Conservative prerogative to put its foreign policy proposals before other countries in any manner it chooses.

Mr. Pearson is known to have had ideas about sounding out other countries on the convening of a full-scale conference on the refugee problem. But he isn't in a position any more to approach other governments on behalf of Canada.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker on Monday rejected Mr. Pearson's proposal for UN troops on the Turkey-Syria border on the grounds that the UN was considering sending a fact-finding mission to that area.

There is no indication that the Conservatives rejected the idea just because it came from Mr. Pearson.

But at the same time they can't be overjoyed—politically, not personally—that Mr. Pearson's international standing was never higher and that he is peering over their foreign-policy shoulder. And ahead of them is the possibility that Mr. Pearson may become Liberal leader, with the added authority that this position would bring.

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Giles in America . . .



"You'd think a royal visit and the World Series was enough for one month"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

PUTZI Hanstaengl broke with Hitler's entourage before the deluge, which presumably keeps his skirts clean and blesses the book he has written about his one-time bosom friend and unlaunched Fuehrer.

He was, too, a Harvard man, a virtue enabling him to cast an appropriately disapproving eye on the culture of the Hitlerian circle. He once called Goebbels a swine to his face, according to the editor who tape-recorded his recollections, thus making his present status unassassable.

When he has been a dictator no man can expect to rest comfortably in his grave, and one need not be upset if Hitler gets the works from Putzi. The opening chapters of his story, in MacLean's, suggest precisely what is in store. As befits a scholar Dr. Hanstaengl is gentle and urbane but not less deadly for all that. The Fuehrer, if he knows what Putzi is after, must be quivering.

Even if nothing can be done about it history benefits, I suppose, from finding out what makes such a man as Hitler tick. Putzi leaves little to the imagination. In his "Berlin Diary" William L. Shirer told how Dr. Hanstaengl once drew himself up and shouted: "History alone can evaluate the events now taking place under Hitler." It is a different kind of evaluation Putzi now has in mind.

Yet strangely, for I never expected any such reaction, I almost found myself sympathizing with Hitler as Putzi lays him bare, condescendingly exposing his social shortcomings, mercilessly revealing his narcissism, his Oedipus complex, his impotency as a man. I could not forget that it was Putzi who spoke first to Hitler, not the other way round, and who, agreeing with "ninety-five per cent" of the future Fuehrer's aims, linked his fortune with Adolf's in days when the only Charlie Chaplin moustache was thought to belong to Chaplin. So many former Nazis, I began to remember, have been quick in these postwar years to heap ALL the calumny on Hitler, the man they were proud to salute with a fervent "Heil!" Even a Hitler might deserve if not loyalty then some degree of reticence among those who once were glad to be his buddies.

It was this feeling that made me dip into Shirer's diary of those days, there to find Putzi described as "an immense, high-strung, incoherent clown," and refer to Louis Lochner's "What About Germany," wherein that Associated Press journalist speaks of him as "jovial and erratic."

There is nothing incoherent about Putzi's style now. It is most engaging and since the story he has to tell is the kind that peeps behind the scenes his book is bound to be a best-seller, thus extending the Hitlerian benefice even from the grave. Here we can watch the rise of a shabby nonentity to world-shaking power, the self-delusion that mesmerized not only himself but all Germany, including, one supposes, Putzi as well as Goebbels, and the queer fancies of a perverted soul. Dr. Hanstaengl's tale should match Robert Graves' recent translation of *Seutonius the Twelve Caesars*, termed in a review, I notice, as "history of revolting fascination."

Yet, let me add, for all his mystic quirks Hitler had human foibles too. He could make men laugh, says Putzi, who split his sides when Hitler indulged his undoubted talent for mimicry. He was fond of whipped cream and cakes until, like others of better repute, he began to count his calories. When he whistled he stuck to classical airs, perhaps one item to his credit. He knew music as thoroughly in fact, affirms Putzi, that his feeling for it was as good as many a conductor's.

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There is the basic difference between the Western philosophy and the

London from Afar

The Mug in Muggeridge

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist London correspondent now visiting Canada.

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE is the former editor of Punch whose contract was not renewed. Taken from the obscurity of the editorial department of the conservative Daily Telegraph, he succeeded in revitalizing Punch; but like greater people before him, success went to his head and he started overdoing it. What started as a rather intriguing television personality went round the bend and acquired a notoriety, rather like Gilbert Harding, as a professional rude man. Again he over-reached himself by being vulgarly condescending to those of lesser intellectual attainments and scoring cheap jibes at the expense of people without the intellectual armament to defend themselves.

More recently Mr. Muggeridge has acquired fresh notoriety by being paid a dollar a word for a distorted article in the Saturday Evening Post often factually inaccurate and grossly insulting to people unable to defend themselves. Recent months have proved the path to journalistic fame—irresponsible criticism of a journalistically defenseless monarchy. But surely Mr. Muggeridge assumes the mug in everyone when he declares in his article "The Duke of Edinburgh's valet or a former royal governess like 'Crawfie' can command for their reminiscences sums which Mr. Noel Coward or Mr. Somerset Maugham might envy." Why omit Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge and his \$2,500 for what in the trade is known as a "debunk piece"? It is not a high price to pay for intellectual dishonesty.

Three years ago Mr. Muggeridge, as editor of Punch, published a cartoon illustrating the throne. The steps up to it were littered with sheets from newspapers representing tawdry and irresponsible comment. It would be fitting if the new editor of Punch had the cartoon redrawn with Mr. Muggeridge's own contribution added along with a pile of dollar bills. It would be a fitting commentary on the price of conscience.

But possibly the limit in arrogance was reached when Mr. Muggeridge proclaimed that the refusal of the BBC to allow him to amplify his views on television heralded the end of freedom in Britain. For the former editor of a magazine who boasted that it received a hundred contributions for every one it published it is an arrogance which is naive in the extreme, all the more so because Mr. Muggeridge would be completely unknown outside his own profession had it not been for television.

Mr. Muggeridge's assertion that those who consort with royalty are "contemptuously facetious" in the tone to which they refer to members of the Royal Family is in striking contrast to my own experience—as for example with a royal servant who

told me that the Queen on one occasion drove back seven miles to thank him for what he had done and apologized for being so forgetful. That was to a salaried member of the royal household. My own experience is that contemptuous references spring from sour grapes—as from people denied admission to the royal enclosure at Ascot because of moral standards.

The monarchy survives in the affection of the British people because it represents a standard of dignity and conduct which most of us would wish to attain; because it is a non-political headship incorporating the inanimate ideals of British tradition as the protector of individual liberty.

It is often, as an institution, irrational and incompatible—but it works. And the main reason why it works is the hard work and devotion of the monarch who by personal example has earned and obtained the affection of the people.

Mr. Muggeridge assures his American readers that "King George V and Queen Mary found themselves the unexpected objects of authentic popular affection." He adds that his son "became King George VI and adjusted his birthday celebrations to coincide, not with his own, but with the late king's birthday." During the war, said the author, "he played the part assigned to him with courage and dignity." Not one word of the change in personal example and moral leadership of King George V and Queen Mary which rescued the monarchy from a trite symbolism to become a practical demonstration of dignity and example which earned the admiration and affection of the people. Even the change in the official birthday was merely a practical device of transferring ceremonies traditionally associated with the birthday from an English December to at least the chance of reasonable weather in June.

As for George VI's role in World War II, it was probably never better illustrated than in the East End of London when after visiting devastated areas the King exclaimed spontaneously, "You are a wonderful people"—only to be greeted by a more spontaneous shout, "And you're a bloody wonderful King." There was nothing of the "ersatz religion" about that.

If standards of life and conduct are ersatz Mr. Muggeridge may be right. The point of course is that for centuries monarchs regarded "do as I say, not as I do" as a justifiable royal prerogative. It began to change with Queen Victoria, suffered a slight recession under Edward VII and was fulfilled under King George V, who believed that the monarch had a duty to live in an older age.

Actually, what the statisticians mean by increased life expectancy is that more babies will survive to the age of one, more teen-agers will survive scarlet fever and live to twenty, more thirty-year-olds will beat pneumonia and live to the age of forty. Naturally enough, more sixty-year-olds will live to seventy, and so on.

Lurking in the background of our minds, in this train of thought, is the curious idea that we will stay young longer. A doctor tells me there is little basis for this assumption so far. We are still growing old in the old-fashioned manner; and evidence is at hand, in the statistics respecting hypertension and the popping off of businessmen in their fifties, that we may be growing old before our time, in the sense that being dead is really being old.

True, the elderly are perhaps more frisky than their progenitors. But this is largely mechanical. It is so much easier for them to get around. If my old Grandad, who died around 1900 chasing a moose up a hill, were alive today with all these motor cars, buses and other aids to easy movement from place to place, he would appear to be, in fact would be, a very lively old man. He did not even have a telephone to call the corner drugstore for a packet of cigarettes. For his plug of chewing tobacco he had to walk a mile.

Old people used to stay home, because that was the easiest place to be. Old people can get around now so easily that it is, in a way, easier than staying home.

What we are really getting is not more life in years. We are getting more life per hour. And the catch may be that our bones, tissues and organs can take only so much life. Let's wait and see.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK



A GOOD deal of nonsense is being talked about the old. The most casual glance will show us that the old are just as old as ever. In complimenting ourselves on the advances in medicine and public health, by reason of which life expectancy has been greatly increased, our first thought is that everybody will live to an older age.

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In his interest in industrial questions, the Duke of Edinburgh is following the excellent example of the Prince Consort, the husband of Queen Victoria, who sponsored the Great Exhibition of art and industry in the Crystal Palace in 1851. The Duke of Edinburgh is suitably concerned with the problems of industry in the mid-Twentieth Century, that the power of the machine may be creatively used, for the fuller and not the narrower life.

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Parliament at Work

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Letters to the Editor

Self Interest

I feel in view of the fact that municipal elections are near at hand, thought should be given for eliminating some if not all of the "business" men of the local councils who are concerned only by matters as they personally are affected.

The Roundabout issue and all major traffic problems are considered not from the viewpoint of traffic but from a viewpoint of sales; the retailer and not the customer is always

shape up.

Some penny-ante house-to-house sales are to be eliminated by local level legislation because it is affecting Mr. Businessman's sales. Now our local "fathers" have come out with a grand idea of building a \$100,000 park for \$32,000 by the simple expedient of humbling the labor. This at a time when a serious unemployment situation is beginning to shape up.

Mr. Businessman of the council chambers can see where charity sales hurt him but doesn't want to see where charity labor hurts a greater number of people who need the money for day-to-day living and not to show an excess profit.

Why spend the \$52,000 at all? Why not go to the suppliers of the required materials and have them donate that too? I'm sure they would be as happy to do that as the worried unemployed home buyer will be to see his livelihood given away.

With the \$52,000 saved we could refund the money to the city for the cost of the Faustman report, put a down payment on Mr. Ash's temporary municipal hall and repair a few leaky pipes in the arena between ends of the Brier. With careful management sufficient money might be left for another Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

ALFRED CROSS.

3567 Savannah Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Room for Both

With reference to the recent publicity regarding operation of power boats on Elk Lake, I would like to submit that water skiing is a sport gaining rapidly in popularity and I feel it is time for rules and regulations to be set up for the operation of power boats on Elk Lake and an area boomed or buoyed off for this sport.

It seems ridiculous to me that steps are being taken to outlaw power boats from such a large area, when both swimmers and skiers could enjoy the lake safely with the proper regulations in effect.

(Mrs.) B. DENONI

1228 Hautain St., Victoria, B.C.

Comedy of Errors

For 30 years or more the basic uses and procedure of mixing and laying asphalt—together with proper aggregate, clean and void free, thoroughly dry, have been known to the ordinary layman after only one season's experience.

Yet, what do we find on the Malahat? Mr. Gagliardi's officials dumping thousands of yards of the worst possible gravel to asphalt mulch, full of dirt (temper of all cements) and moisture; wasting weeks of valuable time and machine hours, plus taxpayers' money, trying to grader-mix this sodden gumbo, which only results in a puddle, and balls up into great gobs.

It has no strength or stability and when laid oozes up into huge washboards or bleeds into a flypaper effect. Three grades of asphalt were used on this guessing game, one of which is absolutely hopeless for mixing in the fall of the year; another which is almost nil in bituminous content; the third, pretty good if gravel is clean and dry.

In short, an expensive comedy of errors, all so unnecessary and at such tremendous cost and inconvenience to the taxpayer and motorist.

If anyone doubts my analysis of this public works project, just keep an eye on it this winter. Time will tell.

T. KERSHAW.

2570 Maison Road, Langford, B.C.

Pensions, Landlords

Off with the means test and down with the rents. This is the cry of the old-age pensioner and those who know the facts, regarding the \$9 increase.

Already landlords are giving notice of a \$10 increase. So where does this racket end? Sometime ago Hon. Mr. Fleming was given to understand that increasing the amount of pensions was not the answer. Surely if Russia knows the "knowhow" for launching a satellite we ought to be able to settle a little problem of dealing with the housing and feeding of our people.

A small fine on the exploiter of the people at this time, would serve to force him to think twice!

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

Angela Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

Sinks Compromise
Ends Long Tussle

The year-old controversy over sinks and other sanitary facilities in rooming houses appeared to reach an end yesterday when city council gave third reading to a by-law amendment agreed on by city officials and representatives of rooming house operators.

The amendment excuses rooming houses validly licensed as of Sept. 1 from making changes.

Ald. J. Donald Smith wanted the Sept. 1 date changed to Dec. 1—otherwise, he said, council would be pitilling owners who didn't have enough money to renew their licences in mid-year.

"Oh, listen!" said the mayor.

"You're the biggest . . ."

"Be careful, be careful!" said Ald. Smith. The mayor laughed.

"Now the omnipotent, omniscient alderman has sounded off," he said. "I think we ought to vote on this."

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No Big Slump During 1958 Forecasts Optimistic Banker

VANCOUVER (CP) — The line in the Canadian economy chairman of the Canadian Bank next year. James Stewart of Toronto said Thursday here to receive an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia, told a reporter Canada's high level of capital construction and natural resource development will fall in 1958.

Mr. Stewart said the pinch caused by the tight money policy is now being felt less acutely by borrowers.

"We've noticed an easing in a variety of directions. Loans have been taken off. Additional cash may have been put into the money system. Credit appears to be down."

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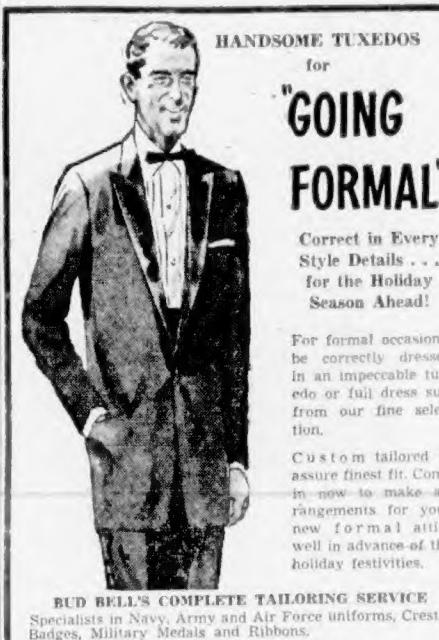
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7 Concerts Soon?

Jazz Reborn In Victoria

A new series of jazz concerts in Victoria, possibly featuring "outside" talent, is expected following re-establishment of Victoria Jazz Society at a meeting of more than 50 persons in the Blue Room, 1925 Douglas, last night.

Pianist Buddy Glover was elected president. Other officers are George Heller, vice-president; Bob Kezire, treasurer; Barbara Millward, secretary, and Al Sankey, Jim Carney, Bing Foster and Ab Kent, directors.

The executive will hold office until January and will suggest to another meeting in about a month possible jazz programs.

Mr. Glover emphasized that "everybody interested in jazz in Victoria is going to have to be prepared to do a little hard work," and said the society might imitate the Vancouver jazz groups in staging benefit

to aid the symphony orchestra.

New UBC Professor Speaks Here Monday

Professor John Willis, new member of the UBC law faculty, will address the Victoria University Extension Association Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Victoria College Auditorium. The public is invited.



Dog Travels in Space

Photo shows a dog in hermetically-sealed cabin of a rocket's nose as he travelled through space about 130 miles above the earth's surface. Picture was published in Soviet Fleet, the Russian navy's newspaper. Dog is strapped in. Hanging from straps is an instrument resembling a watch that records the animal's reactions.

Council Topics

\$214,000 Error Alters Tax Rate

City council gave preliminary approval yesterday to a special committee to try to bring protagonists in the controversy into agreement.

Council instructed the city solicitor to prepare bylaws exempting private schools that have applied for exemption from taxation under terms of the new Municipal Act.

The error was in the assessment roll total, and the 6 1/4 per cent of the corrected total will bring in the same amount of money as 7 per cent of the incorrect total.

Ald. Elmer McEwen wanted council to set the rate at 6 1/2 per cent, saying he thought more errors would be found.

A recommendation of parks committee that the B.C. Electric be asked to remove 175 elm trees from the Moss Street boulevards at its own expense was referred back to the committee for further consideration.

The bylaw would give service stations the choice between closing hours bylaw was postponed until Nov. 14 because the bylaw has not yet received cabinet approval.

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Outsider Wins Stakes Renewal

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Missiles, Rockets**U.S. Bombards Outer Space To Save Face**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is hurling aloft a virtual fusilade of missiles and rockets in a display ranging from a foray into outer space to destruction by a robot weapon of a target plane 60,000 feet high.

In obvious challenge to Russia's claims of scientific leadership, the U.S. has:

1. Launched one and possibly two research rockets from balloons, with one of the rockets swooshing straight up to not less than 1,000 miles. This height dwarfs the record set by Russia when she put her satellite into orbit at 560 miles.

DRONE DOWNED

2. Fired an air force Bomarc long range anti-aircraft guided missile Wednesday from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test centre which ferreted out, collided with and knocked down without benefit of warhead a drone bomber 100 miles out over the Atlantic ocean.

3. Carried out another successful shot Thursday of an air force Thor Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile from Cape Canaveral. This was the sixth time the air force has test fired a Thor and the fourth successful shot. The Thor is understood to have gone more than 1,500 miles and hit its target.

Earlier in the day, another research rocket, not a weapon, also was fired from Canaveral. On Tuesday the army, competing with the air force in IRBM development, made another successful launching of its Jupiter weapon.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDINGS

The U.S. Air Force emphasized that the rocket shots in its Operation Far Side, made from balloons floating 100,000 feet over Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific, were not intended to put an object into orbit but merely to make scientific soundings of the vast ocean of space—straight up.

Along with these rocket-and-weapon operations came the Navy's successful test Wednesday of the first stage of the three-series rockets intended for sending up an American satellite.

Guatemala**Rebels Bedevil Rebels**

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—Three colonels who seized power in riot-ridden Guatemala in a pre-dawn coup d'état yesterday were threatened with new trouble last night unless they agree to install a fourth army officer as president.

Col. Oscar Mendoza Azurdia, Col. Alvaro Yurrita Novoa and Roberto Lorenzana installed themselves as military junta regime after two days of disorders touched off by charges that Sunday's presidential election was "rigged" in favor of the government candidate.

WANTS ABINDENDO

Gen. Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes, leader of the tumultuous opposition, promptly demanded that the junta install Col. Guillermo Flores Abindendo as president.

The three colonels apparently intended to replace both Luis A. Gonzalez Lopez, who became president when Col. Carlos Castillo Armas was assassinated in July, and Miguel Ortiz Passarelli, who was elected Sunday.

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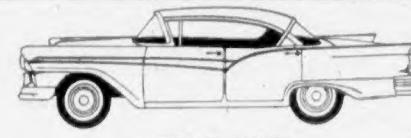
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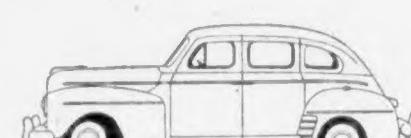
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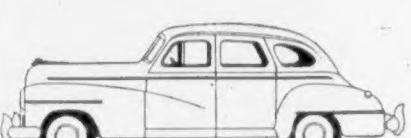
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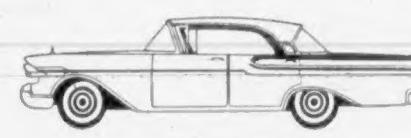
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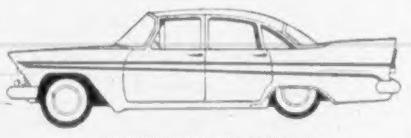
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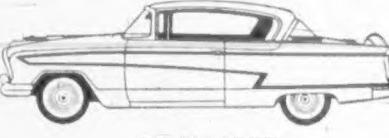
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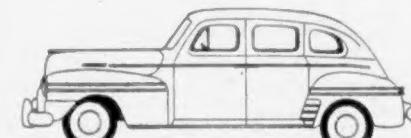
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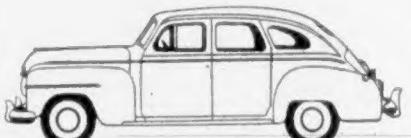
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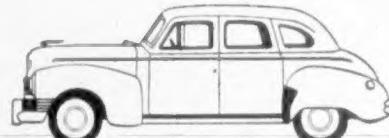
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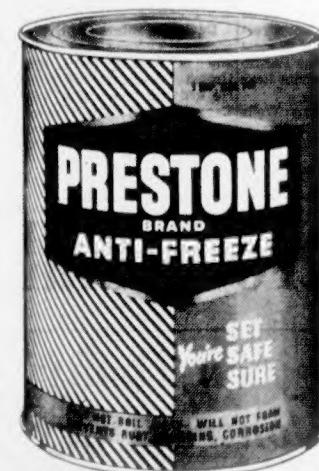
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VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

TOKYO—The boy behind the bar sucked in his breath with the hiss of a happy garter snake. "The Giants champion," he said, and jerked his head toward the television screen where a herd of ball players gathered in a squirming knot was flinging a large limp rag doll about again and again. The flannel doll was Mr. Nakayasu, manager, manager of the Yomiuri Giants, who are the only Giants in the world these days who win pennants.

Mr. Mizuhara's operatives had just polished off the Taiyo Whales for their sixth title in eight seasons. As champions of the Central League they will open the world series, oriental version, in Fukuoka Saturday against the Nishitetsu Lions, the Yankees of the Pacific League.

The TV camera swept the field, and it was like the day Bobby Thomson hit that home run in the Polo Grounds. Tens of thousands of the most passionately devoted baseball fans in the world cheered and clapped and carried on. The boy behind the bar flicked the dial and here was another ball game, with Meiji beating Rikkyo, 2 to 1, in the Tokyo Big-Six College League.

Here was a college game on a chilly Monday afternoon and there were 45,000 customers in the stands. High school games have been known to draw 70,000. When the last Rikkyo batsman was retired on a close play at first base, a monstrous blizzard of confetti erupted from the Meiji stands. Players of both teams drew up face to face along the first base line bowing stiffly from the waist, and departed. Then the interviews and the celebrating began, and in the Meiji dugout the camera caught the winner's chubby coach, beaming like a harvest moon.

Desi San Loves Lucy San

In the inscrutable East, by the way, television is a source of insatiable delight. Technically it is much better than ours, far clearer picture definition, but that sort of thing is the concern of reviewers like Mr. John Crosby, whose opposite number in the "Japan Times" is Mr. Gyo Hani.

What fills the non-professional viewer with pure joy is to watch an American western wherein Wyatt Earp belts some belligerent words over teakettle across the bar, all the while reviving the cad in faultless Japanese. On TV here, Desi murrays sweet Japanese nothings to Lucy, and Alfred Hitchcock handles the language like a native.

On TV here you see "Dr. Christian" and Disney and "Superman" and Rin Tin Tin, who barks in Japanese. Mostly, though, you see baseball, and when you walk the streets you cannot pass an areaway as wide as a geisha's waist without seeing at least a few Japanese playing nitchi-catch.

In a kimono mart, the lady clerk displayed a swatch of brocade which she said was hanji cloth. "For Hanji Charmer," a sharper asked, and sent the little darling into such gales of laughter you'd have thought Phil Silvers was cracking red. The sales doll was no connoisseur of humor, but the name of baseball's lamented and lamentable commissioner was familiar to her.

Younger than Springtime, Etc.

Since Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret arrived for the international golf championship, there've been a couple of dinners in geisha restaurants. Local authorities tell you the old-style geisha house is disappearing swiftly.

"It is being replaced," a man said, "by gof."

The traditional geisha does not "sell springtime" as the happy euphemism has it here. She is an entertainer who waits on the visitor, dances for him, chats with him.

Tokyo sports writers had a little dinner for visiting sports writers. Entering the restaurant, guests stepped out of their shoes and padded like white-collar apes across unbelievably clean and polished floors to a private dining room. They squatted tailor fashion on cushions ranged along a low table whose lacquer finish reflected and replenished every light in the room. There were knives and forks at the Americans' places. "But" said Roy Saki of the Yomiura Shimbun sports staff, "the one who uses them would ground a club in a sand trap." So chopsticks were used instead. It isn't hard. You employ the overhand grip, keeping the head down and the left arm straight.

Girls Here Dance Baseball

Lovely little girls in tailored kimonos with great big obi tight around the waist knelt between the diners and cooked sukiyaki in braziers on the table. They mixed beef curd and big long mushrooms and assorted goodies in rich brown soy sauce, blended it all with thin slices of beef that had been brought in raw, arranged on platters to represent a huge red rose in full bloom.

It was food to make you weep. In one place, the little girls stuck to their cooking, pausing only long enough to pour more sake. They had to pour often, for this warm, delicious rice wine was served in tiny goblets which look like doll dishes set in inverted china thimbles.

In the other place, there were more geishas. Some did a slow, stylized ballet, and guess what it depicted—a ball game played to the plunkity music of a samisen, which is a long, three-stringed guitar made of cat skin.

All the time it's baseball. As one party broke up, the International Golf Association's Mr. Fred Corcoran came up with a parting question, "What?" he asked, "do you girls think about Brooklyn moving to Los Angeles?"

Theys pretty hep, but this one threw them. A block away in the cab, you could still hear them giggling.

Annual Club Shuttle Meet Heading for Record Entry

Addition of another event already received are those of the best in the United States, is considered a threat for the women's singles crown held by Claire Lovatt of Vancouver. Mrs. Lovatt is returning to defend her title and runner-up Maureen Bray of the host club has also entered.

Men's and ladies' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles will be played, as well as a veterans' doubles competition, which was not held in the first tournament.

Play will be split into "A," "B" and "C" division to help assure evenly-matched events throughout.

Club President Jimmy Wells reports that among the entries

in the top 10 rankings in the world,

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Smiles Will Cease

They won't be so friendly when they climb into the ring for their world's bantamweight championship bout at Los Angeles Nov. 6, but Raul Macias, left, of Mexico and Alphonse Halimi—the champion of France—are all smiles after they officially signed for the fight yesterday. Both arrived in Los Angeles recently from their native countries to finish training for the battle.—(AP Photofax.)

Canadian-Owned Filly May Prove Challenge To Strong U.S. Entry

TORONTO (CP) — One terrific workout doesn't mean a pot of gold, but the talk around the stables yesterday was that a home-bred, and a filly at that, could take the big money in Saturday's \$60,000 Canadian championship at New Woodbine.

The cause for jubilation is a spirited filly, Pink Velvet by

name and owned by Toronto's Bill Beasley. Pink Velvet disgraced the mud and slush Wednesday to gallop 1½ miles in 1:51.1, the fastest training move over nine furlongs ever recorded in Canada.

The sprint made the railbirds consult their form charts. It wasn't too surprising to the chalksters because Pink Velvet has won eight races and more than \$60,000 this season and is considered by some critics the best mare to perform on a Canadian course in the last 30 years.

FOREIGN FAVORITES

Pink Velvet's sprint was made just a few hours before a couple of prerace favorites arrived on the scene from the United States—Find, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and Wise Margin from the Sam Tufano Stable.

Find, winner of \$651,354 in its career—\$229,550 of it so far this season—and the veteran Wise Margin with total earnings of more than \$300,000 made their appearance at the \$13,000 track almost unnoticed. The clockers were still talking about Pink Velvet's workout.

The age-for-weight race over one mile and five furlongs has attracted a field of about 10 horses, including four from

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Crosby, 53, Marries Movie Starlet, 23

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — most of the five years since ceremony at a Catholic church, Bing Crosby and the girl whose first wife's death were now company had cheered him for tied yesterday in a surprise

spring honeymoon.

The bride was 23-year-old film starlet Kathy Grant (nee Diane K. Grandstaff) whom Crosby has been dating for nearly four years despite difficulties in their romance. The James crooner is 53.

"We're very happy," Crosby said as the couple and members of their wedding party boarded the plane for the desert resort and a brief honeymoon.

Less than an hour later the couple arrived at the California desert spa where they were met by friends and posed for pictures before driving to Crosby's new \$250,000 desert home.

Crosby kissed his bride repeatedly for the benefit of photographers.

As the couple stepped out of the church, Crosby turned to his bride and in mock seriousness said: "Mrs. Crosby, what about that?" He then squeezed her arm and gave her an affectionate smile. One of the photographers called Miss Grant "Mrs. Crosby" and the dark-haired beauty threw him a smile and said, "Say that again."

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Curvesome Collins Can Act

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Joan Collins who made her mark in movies with curves rather than acting angles turns out a good actress in "Sea Wife," which opened at the Odeon yesterday.

as a nun, this improbable story would be a failure. As it is, even her performance can raise it above average entertainment.

After some of the most realistic shipwreck scenes in movie history, Miss Collins is cast adrift with a handsome young man (Richard Burton), a pre-induced snob (Basil Sydney) and a negro (C. Grant).

For weeks although the young man leads the fight against storms, starvation, illness and prejudice, he can't figure out that the girl is a nun. In fact he hasn't figured it out years later when he starts a search for her.

At least the realistic ending is the proper one.

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Is Khrushchev Mad?

WASHINGTON (CANADA)—At state department sessions, the British foreign office, he said, a week ago diplomatic sources reported to consider communists said boss Nikita Khrushchev more dangerous than was red dictator was suffering from a type of Joseph Stalin or his friend paranoid similar to that which foreign minister A. M. Nikolayev had during the mid-1950's.

This viewpoint was presented at the time after a meeting with American officials by denials of persecution and of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, his own greatness.

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Czechs Blame West For Juvenile Unrest

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New hope for prevention of Heart Disease

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The Life Insurance Companies in Canada are supporting this Foundation because it is so important to the future health of Canadians. They have made substantial grants to cover the cost of launching the organization.

The first concern of the National Heart Foundation is to step up the tempo of research into the causes of heart disease. The Foundation will encourage the practical application of research by every possible means. It will seek to stimulate professional and lay education and help family doctors to keep abreast of the newest developments in diagnosis and treatment.

Support of the National Heart Foundation is just one of many ways in which the life insurance companies in Canada are helping to create a healthier, happier life for Canadians.

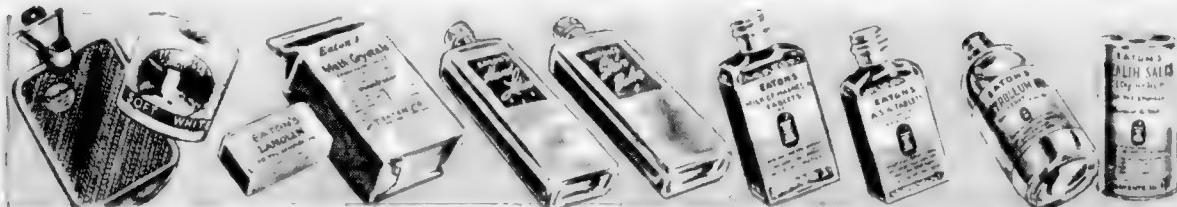
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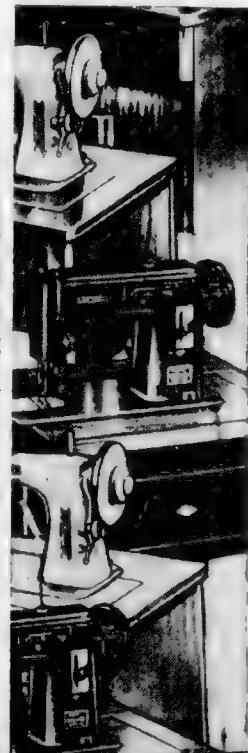
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Arena Squabble Ends Amicably At 'Quiet' Talks

Commission Case Satisfies Council



A conference between city council and the Memorial Arena commission, generally expected to produce fireworks, produced little argument yesterday, only a few barbed questions, and many answers that appeared to satisfy aldermen.

The quiet 2½-hour session also produced agreement that pairs to leeks this year have in future the commission would cost \$2005, commission could send council monthly reports from Forrest L. Shaw said, and on operations, and the information was that the commission is investigating the expenditure of its not

other areas using plastic pipe for floor refrigeration.

The closest approach to a meeting came when aldermen delved into the reasons and responsibility for deterioration of the present floor pipes. (Re-

Ice Biggest Income

Income received from ice activities averaged 54.19 per cent of gross revenue, and Mr. Shaw said: "Where a source of revenue provides more than 50 per cent of the income of an operation and where the main contributing factor to the success of the operation is dependent upon a basic supply, it can readily be understood why it can be expected with the ice-making company has been so concerned with the ice-making operations at the arena."

Referring to the cost of the pipe repairs, Mr. Shaw said that "your commission has already placed on record its concern in respect thereto and it is not believed to be necessary for the commission's opinion on the reason for the failure of the floor.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt as a commissioner said that the present time other than to say that it is imperative that remedial action be taken." Garnett also a commissioner,

said there were many reasons

Three Causes Listed

One was that the wartime manufacturer of plastic pipe tubing had to be used, one was the design of the floor "was believed plastic pipe would do quite different from the execution of the job but was not prepared to comment with the result that the guarantee it for any length of time. The commission was waiting to be corroded from outside another was that early in the arenas history ammonia had

All Elmer McEwen wanted to know if the city engineer could maintain the arena floor

in good condition through the winter. Mr. Garnett said he couldn't put his hand on his heart and say there would be trouble-free operation, but "I control the acidity of the brine think there's a fair chance we will be able to keep it going.

It was difficult to pinpoint the single chief cause of the trouble, he said but he emphasized that it was "very, very important" to control the acidity of the brine with proper amounts of inhibitor.

Mr. Donald Smith wanted to know why the commission idea of buying plastic pipe was opposed to plastic pipe that could be laid on top of the floor. He told him it wasn't present floor in a week or so in the commission had met a case of need, he said.

Race Against Time

Corrosive brine in the pipes "eopted" acidity value to keep a greater deterioration than nor lower. More important he said, was that the level of the inhibitor in the brine when tested was closed for repairs in October was rated at 540 instead of the proper 2000.

But he added, it was no time for reifications: there were many reasons for the floor being as it was.

"What excuse has Mr. Dukowski to offer for there being only 25 per cent of the required inhibitor?" Ald. Smith wanted to know a little later.

But Mr. Garnett said that apparently Mr. Dukowski's previous advice on control of the brine "differs from the advice that I would like to give," and Mr. Shaw agreed that Mr. Garnett said he couldn't answer to the advice of another engineer but that the "cc. Dukowski couldn't be blamed



Charred Ruins All Left of Busy Mill

Charred ruins are all that remain of the once bustling Manning Timber Products mill. Firemen were main-

ting a watch over scene as this picture was taken yesterday.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Around the Island

Duncan's Area Nearly Doubled

DUNCAN By order of council more balls which land on his total acreage of the city of Duncan has been increased from 175 acres to 275 acres of land and 50 acres of water.

The increase of 100 acres is construction project at Campbell Bay.

was recommended yes

today by the Duncan Power Commission

Spokesman said the de-

sign of the International Union of Structural Ironworkers came

after it had been pointed out

that a work stoppage would im-

pedil an adequate power supply

in Vancouver Island this winter.

As a result the union nego-

tiating committee recommended

to its membership that work

continue on the intake gate

spillway gates and stillly is

channel at the Upper Campbell

dam.

The commission itself was

not a party to the wage dispute

as the work is being carried out

by contractors.

The union is to be com-

mended for the use of respite

shifts it has shown," said an

official.

NANAIMO Annual meeting

of the Vancouver Island Branch

Region will be held at St. Paul's

Anglican Church, Had today at

8 p.m. election of officers will

be held and the date set for

places for the 1958 drama fes-

titival will be decided.

NORTH COWICHAN The

will be no stewardship meet-

ings in North Cowichan, May

20, 1958, before the Devel-

opment Committee takes up

the matter of a new water

system for the town.

The commission will be

represented by Mr. G. A. P. Murrison.

North Cowichan will be

represented by Mr. W. J. Mc-

Donaldson, and Mr. G. E. Mc-

Donaldson, who will be

represented by Mr. G. A. P. Murrison.

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What's Cooking!

By Frances Thompson

Grading of Honey Guide to Shoppers

It has long been my wish to tell you of the various types of honey. With this thought in mind I waded through my files and came up with this little story . . . "Honey was one of man's first foods. At one time it was considered a priceless treat, used only at celebrations of great importance. The habits of the bee are the same today as they were a thousand years ago. But man has not been able to duplicate it."

The flavors of honey are due to the aromatic substances found in the nectar of flowers and therefore honey varies from time to time.

Since taste preferences vary, one flavor may be more pleasing to the residents of one locality than that produced in another section of the country. Honey producers frequently blend several honeys to obtain a uniform color and flavor which is generally appealing.

I think this is rather interesting can I go on? Honey is occasionally sold in the comb but extracted honey is more common. When honey is graded, the grade mark is shown on the container along with the color classification. My pals in Ottawa tell me to tell you if it is wise to look for those marks and buy by grade. So I am going to quote their advice . . . "A good flavor free from foreign material and has good keeping qualities is best for table use."

No 2 may have traces of pollen or wax. The keeping quality is not necessarily as good as No 1, but the honey is of good flavor.

No 3 may not be of such good flavor and may show some

Summer the honey and water

and pour over baked fruit mixture. Add the raisins and lemon slices. Bring slowly to the boil. Peel, core and quarter the apples and add them to the boiling mixture. Reduce heat and cook slowly until apple quarters are tender but still whole. Place these in individual serving dishes. Continue cooking the liquid until thickened to your liking. Pour over the apples, chill well and serve icy cold.

For Little Hands



545

by Laura Wheeler

Baby animals for baby hands. Use your fabric remnants — it takes so little to make these mice. They're all made of two pieces. Separate ears add at part.

Pattern 445 transfer pattern of 4 coffee toys about 5 x 7 inches. Faces in easy stitchery. Send thirty-five cents in coins. Stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern to Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Department, The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Send your order to Marian Martin Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print name and address twice.

Stamps will bring out his responsible protective side. If they ever bring on a proposal but never a pass she assured us.

Printed Pattern 443 Misses' medium size of A. Requires 1 yard. Knit fabric.

Printed pattern on each pattern part. Fabric not included.

Send fifty cents (50¢) in coins. Stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Please print plainly. See name, address twice, number.

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tained from the downtown
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BURIES

BARD—To Mr. and Mrs.
B. D. Head in care of The
Victoria Press Ltd., Victoria
B.C. On Oct. 23, 1957, a daughter
of Alexander Kuhn Jean.

BULMER—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
O. A. Bulmer, 3320 Cedar Hill
Rd. at 10:15 a.m. July 22, 1957, a son,
Garnet James.

BYRNE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Byrnes, 31 South Douglas
St. on Oct. 22, 1957, a son, Brian.
October 22, 1957, a son, Brian.

FISHER—Born in Dick and Mildred
Fisher at the Royal Jubilee Hospi-
tal on Oct. 22, 1957, a son, Brian.
October 22, 1957, a son, Brian.

JACKMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
William and Mary Jackman, 1010
West 20th Street, Victoria, B.C. on
Oct. 22, 1957, a son, William.
October 22, 1957, a son, William.

SIMPSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
John and Ruth Simpson, 1010
West 20th Street, Victoria, B.C. on
Oct. 22, 1957, a son, John.

DEATHS

ALLEN—On Wednesday, Oct. 23,
at the Royal Jubilee Hospital,
Kamloops, B.C., died Mrs. Mabel
Allen, wife of Kent Allen, Regis, 80
years of age. Mrs. Allen was born
in the U.S.A. and was a resident
of Kamloops and Victoria, B.C.,
prior to moving here to her
husband her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Allen, 80, of 401
Dufferin St., Victoria, B.C. on
Oct. 23, 1957, a son, Harry.

BRONWAN—Born in B.C. and
died in Victoria, B.C., on Oct. 23,
1957, a son, Robert Bronwan, 20,
of 1010 West 20th Street, Victoria,
B.C. October 23, 1957, a son, Robert.

CHARLES—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
died in Victoria, B.C., on Oct. 23,
1957, a son, Charles, 20, of 1010
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DEAN—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
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FRANCIS—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
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GARRETT—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
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HARRIS—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
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HORN—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
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KELLY—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
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LAWRENCE—Born in Victoria, B.C.,
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At the Art Gallery

Long Beach Clutter Fascinates Lismore

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Arthur Lismer, the famous Canadian artist from the west coast of Vancouver Island, making drawings of the woods, the rocks and the flotsam of the beaches.

Driftwood, sea wrack, starfish and all the fascinating contents of the tide pools come under his scrutiny. The clutter of underbrush in the forest, giant cedar or dwarf trillium, provide material for the innumerable sketches in which an artist gathers information for future paintings.

Notes on rhythms, structure

of growth and varied textures are the storehouse on which the artist draws and which can only be found in nature at first hand.

MASTER OF LINE

But it is in his drawings of birds, the penguin, the flamingo or the pelican that one is most conscious of the master of line, the draftsman whom few can excel. Done in Stanley Park, Vancouver, they show a sensitivity and economy of line which is completely satisfying as it swells, diminishes or disappears.

The human element is not ignored. "At the penguin pond" is a drawing of power and keen observation.

We all know that Arthur Lismer is one of the three painters who formed the nucleus of the Group of Seven. Since then Mr. Lismer has exerted wide influence on the art of Canada.

Once in a while we have a photographic show at the Art Gallery but it is seldom that the camera has been used to bring portrait photography to such a highly creative level as in the work of Ken McAllister.

Rich in color, it is reminiscent of the paintings of the Italian Renaissance and creates a new field of portraiture.

A year spent in New York on research application of new color techniques has yielded fine results. Concern with form, composition and integrated structure links this work with the fine arts.

IN OWN FIELD

Mr. McAllister's sitters are all distinguished people in their own field. Signora Solera is the wife of the Italian vice-consul in New York. Signora di Sarcello's husband was the cultural attaché.

Maureen Dillie and Raymond Orselli are well known dancers and Marian Barnum is the celebrated concert pianist so well known in Victoria.

For Alberta

Liquor Vote Planned

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta will hold a province-wide liquor plebiscite next Wednesday.

Premier E. C. Manning has made it clear the result of the vote is binding on no one; it is an expression of opinion.

The government's official position also is clear, unchanged from last spring when it accepted a report of a legislature committee which said no additional types of outlets should be allowed.

The premier holds that existing facilities in Alberta are sufficient to meet the rights of the individual.

Under present regulations, alcoholic beverages may be purchased by the bottle from government liquor stores. Beer is sold by the glass and bottle in beer parlors and by the case in government liquor stores, certain brewery outlets and beer parlors.

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Checov Won't Go To Senate Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—A labor expert wanted for questioning by the Senate rackets committee in Washington said yesterday he will not go.

Dr. Louis Checov, labor expert and psychologist now living in Vancouver, told a reporter he received what he termed an "appear or else" telegram from committee chairman John J. McClellan last week, and a long distance telephone call from

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committee counsel Robert Kennedy.

He said he told Kennedy he would make a decision yesterday on whether to appear at the Whirlpool Corporation.

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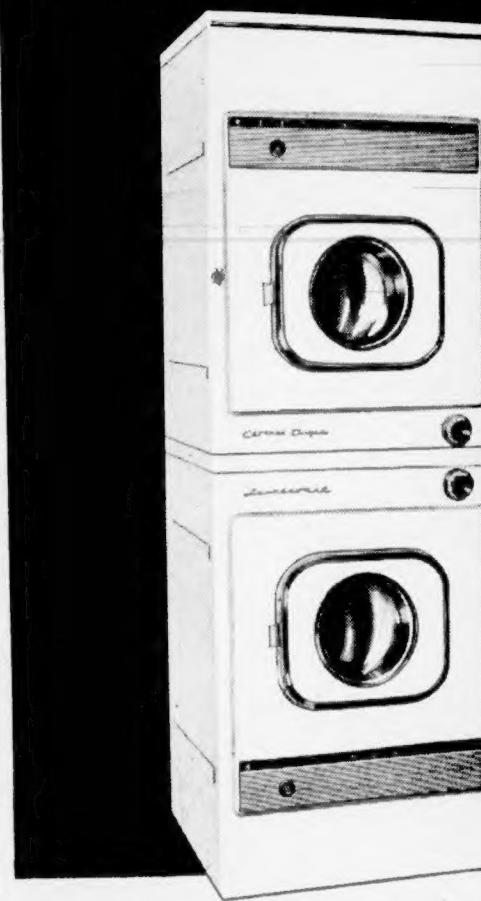
the committee hearings. "Now I have decided I definitely will not go. I'm not big enough to protect myself before this committee."

The committee wants to question Dr. Checov about his role in a 1953 union-management fight involving Nathan Shefferman, an associate of deposed teamster boss Dave Beck, and day on whether to appear at the Whirlpool Corporation.

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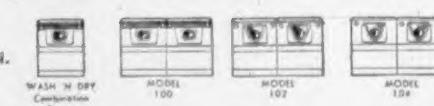
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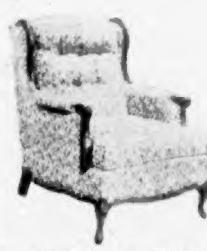
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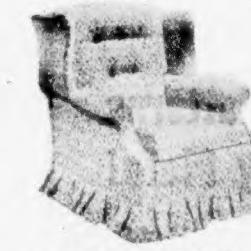
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Six Months For Assault

David Lyn Ready, 27, of 3516 Doncaster, yesterday was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for assault causing bodily harm, when he appeared for sentence in Saanich police court.

Ready had been convicted the previous week of assaulting James Albert Miller, 35, Obed, at the intersection of Harriet and Obed on Sept. 25. A second charge of assaulting Barry Cave, 218 Gorge West, was dismissed.

Miller and Cave, both militiamen, were set upon and beaten by a group of men. The others have not yet been apprehended.

Negroes Walk Alone

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Eight Negro students entered Central High School yesterday without a military escort for the first time since they began attending classes at the previously all-white school a month ago under protection of federal troops.

The ninth student, Elizabeth Eckford, was absent because of illness.

Wednesday the Negroes left the school without escort for the first time since soldiers arrived.

An army spokesman said the procedure is "new policy."

As the Negro children walked up to the steps to the main entrance, three white boys met them face-to-face on the steps, then parted and let the Negroes through. There were several shouts from about 20 white boys who were lounging near the entrance.

A score of paratroopers and national guardsmen still are stationed inside the building, a sharp reduction from previous weeks.

U.K. Plans B.C. Fair Exhibit

The United Kingdom has become the first foreign government to agree to participate in next year's British Columbia International Trade Fair, it was announced yesterday.

The fair will be staged at the Pacific National Exhibition Park in Vancouver between May 1 and May 10 as part of B.C.'s centennial celebrations.

Great Britain's exhibit will consist of an inquiry desk and a display of "high-grade British consumer goods" chosen for the government by the Council of Industrial Design.

The United Kingdom Trade Commissioner's office in Vancouver also announced that the British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd. and the British Thompson-Houston Co. Ltd. will enter exhibits in the fair.

The latter firm is the one which will develop the world's largest hydro-electric power development on the Peace River for the Swedish financier Dr. Axel Wenner-Gren.

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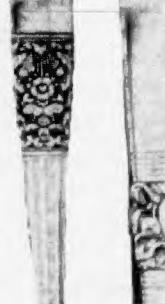
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Pineapple Tidbits, Formosa, 20-oz. tins, Special	2 for 43⁹⁵
Pineapple Juice, King of Hawaii, 20-oz. tins, Special	2 for 29⁹⁵
Peas, Brentwood, 20-oz. tins	2 for 25⁹⁵
Apricots, dried, Sugar Drop, 12-oz. package, Special	35⁹⁵
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